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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

OF UNDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON.

OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

W. D. HOARD, of Jofferson.

G. W. RYLAND, of Grant. For Secretary of State + ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For Treasurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General— C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowood. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-

J. B. THAYER, of Pierce.
For Railway Commissioner—
ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford-For Insurance Commissioner— PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

First Congressional District Conven-

There will be a Republican Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin held at Clinton Junction, on Thursday, Aug-20, 1888, at two o'clock p, m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate for Member of Congress; also to elect a Congressional District Committee for the ensuing two years, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the

The several counties in the District will be entitled to representation as follows: Jafferson 6. Henosha, 3; Racine, 8; Rock, 13; Walworth, 9.
W. H. HURLBUY, Ch'n Com. G. A. YULE, See'y.

IN TRUSTS DOES CLEVELAND TRUST.

The other day it was suggested that Cleveland's strongests supporters come from trusts or monopolies, and now comes the St. Louis Globe Democrat with the following question:

Has anybody heard of any big monopolist anywhere in this country who is saying a word against the democratic party? Every pool, trust, and "com bine" throughout this broad land is doing its little and level best to elect Cleve-

In connection with this item it may be said by way of turnishing the people with some valuable [information, to present some facts in regard to trusts and democratic managers. In the Journal office ju Ohicago has been compiled a partial list of trusts and their [managers, which show conclusively that the charge of the Gazette and the statement of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat are sound in mat-

Standard Oil trust. This combination is represented in Cleveland's cabinet by W. C. Whitney, secretary of the navy, and in the United States senate by H. B. Payne, an Ohio democrat. The socalled "kid democrate" of Obio represent the Standard Oil in politics. The "combine" was opposed to Thurman, but they had to accept him. If they could "knife" him without knifing Oleveland, they would do so. The products of this trust are not affected in price by the tariff.

The Cotton seed oil trust of the south. This is a democratic parasite of the and served until July, 1862, when he Standard Oil trust and is, of course, a democratic affair.

The Sugar trust. This "combine" is controlled by New York democrats, and a trave and faithful soldier till the class Havemeyer, at the head of the trust, by of the war, participating in the battles of his influence and a big campaign check, New Orleans. Grand Gull and Baton red Chairman Mills to chance the Mills bill so as to give augar greater protection than it has under existing

The Salt trust. The president of the Michigan salt trust, the leading sal "combine" in the country, is Wellington R. Burt, democratic candidate for gov- | him the nomination. He will poll a wonernor of Michigan. Burt was formerly a ropublican, but left the republican party in 1886. He wrote a latter strongly opposing the Mills bill; but he was bought off by the democratic nomination for

governor of Michigan. · The Anthracite coal [trust. This is more properly a ring than a trust, but it s objects, its repacity and meanness, are the same as if it were a regularly organ... ized trust. It owns the hard coal mines and the railroads that transport coal. It costs 85 cents a top for hard coal at the mines. The ring charges \$4.50 a ton to transport it to Obicago. The price to consumers now is \$7 a ton, which is to be avvanced to \$7.25 September 1. William L. Scott, the millionaire democratic congressmen from the Erie. Pa., district, a member of the house ways and meaus committee and fiscal agent of the democretic campaign committee (Brice, chair- | party. man,) is the chief manager of the hard coal ring. There is no tariff on hard coal. democrat or deputy democrat, wants an This powerful "combine," charging an enormously extertionate price for a prim necessary of life, controls an untaxed product, and is strictly democratic in its management.

The Glass trust. Whether this trust or combine is under strict democratic | St. John, as strange as it may seem to control can not be definitely settled. | the deluded, doen't want to interfer with But a large segment of the glass ring has | the demogratic programme. He is not headquarters at Baltimore, and Congressman Isador Raynor, a democrat, of course, interfered in its behalf, and, by course, interfered in its bobalf, and, by sound on the trust question, whether Mr. threats to vote against the Mills bill if Blaine is or not, and Herrison, not the glass tariff was reduced caused the Blaine, is the candidate for the presithe glass tariff was reduced, caused the present scheme to be retained. It is enough of a democratic trust to be represent by the fact that all the trusts, resented by a democratic congressman, and to force an essential feature of the Mills bill to be modified in accordance with its demands.

These are facts. Whenever you scratch | marks on trusts. His possible relations atrust you tickle some member of the to them make it a very easy thing for democratic party who is working hard him to get on the off side when he talks about them. When Mr. Blaine talks on for Oleveland,

This item we find in the Milwankee but his trust ideas give the democrats Sentinel and therefore is authority: "We much joy. But much to the dismay of are pleased to note that our esteemed the democrats, Harrison and the repubfellow citizen, Mr. James, Morgan, has lieso platfor n, and not Blaine, are runmore sense than the Wiscousi i democra- ning in this campaign. oy. Mr. Morgan tells us that he will not be a candidate for governor this Jersey assembly, a prominent democratic year." The democrat who makes the politician, has come out for Harrison and effort to run against Hoard will make the poorest race he ever saw in his life. Harrison because I am disgusted with have Joseph T. Innan, Series D. New York City.

Entered at the Post Office at Janes.

Ville Wis, assecond-cines matter.

Mr. Hoard for governor. He is so com-

plete'y a man from the common people,

understand in this country to mean u

"self-made man," that everywhere in this

state his success in the convention is re-

ceived with the keenest delight. Mr.

Hoard is a very fitting man to foll w

Governor Rusk, and the republicans of

Wisconsin have been wise and fortunate

in conferring the dignity of the guber-

natorial office on these gentlemen. It

does not often happen that one who

reaches manhood while toiling in the

humblest walks of life, is olevated to

high and responsible political trusts, and

yet it was not a very long road, in Gov-

ernor Rusk's case, from the position of

stage-driver to a Union general, then to

There is very much in the life of Mr.

much for the common people to read and

oareful study than that of Mr. Hoard's

A powerful sermon can be preached on

his ability and integrity from the simple

and touching text taken from the begin-

ning of his life in Jefferson county.

Eighteen years ago when he settled

at Lake Mills his earthly posses-

sions were of a kind that would

make many a young men's heart faint by

the wayside. When Mr. Hoard entered

the little out of the way-village in which

to try to make a living, all he had in the world besides his health, integrity and

industry, were "three dollars and a half

in money, an invalid wife, three babies

It was then that the battle of life be-

gan with Mr. Hoard in carneet. The

struggio has been a desperate one with

him, but like Private Joe Fifer who will

begovernor of Illinois, and Private Joe

Foraker who is now governor of Ohio,

Private Bill Hoard who will be the next

governor of Wisconsin, passed through

the struggle like a man of brains and

conrage, and the battle he has faught,

the victory he has won, the integrity he has

estblished, and the good he has done, are

anhonor to the man, and attest the fact that

is splendidly equipped for the office to

which he has been nominated. No man

can do what Mr. Moard has done, unless

he has the soundest kind of executive

sbillity, and that practical indement

which stands every man in need who is

called to fill any important public trust.

The military life of Mr. Hoard bas

been previously referred to in the Ga-

zette, and corresponds very closely to

Mr. Hoard enlisted in May, 1861, in

the 4th Wisconsin volunteer infantry

went to New York and, Ostober 1, 1864

re-enlisted in Co. A, 1st New York light

artillery. He remained to the service as

What Mr. Hoard has done for the hen-

efit of journalism and the dairying in-

dustry of this state, is well known to the

renders of the Gazette. Be has been a

benefactor to the farmers-he is an honor

to the party that honored itself in giving

derfully large vote-a larger vote than

any other man who could be nominated-

and will make a governor that will com-

mand the highest respect of all people-

The following note, from the Milwan-

kee Sentinel, is reproduced in the Ga-

zerte for the purpose of giving the third

party a change to pitch into the democ-

One of the features of the Mills bills

of which little has been said, is a pro-vision which repeals all taxes on dealers

in malt and anirituous liquors Under

it any man may open a grogshor any-where in the country without promising

a Icderal license or paying a cent into the federal treasury. Salcon-keeping is made free. Another provision is to withdraw all oversight upon small dis-

tilleries. And yet the party that sup-ports this measure has the gall to charge

Now, then, if St. John, or sayother

interesting opportunity to go for the

democratic party for its fostering care of

the esloon and free whisky, let him uso

this item against that well known demo-

cratic policy which will build up rather

than tear down the inquor interest. But

Benjamin Harrison and his party are

pools, rings and other "combines" are supporting Cleveland.—St. Louis Globe-

Mr. Bisine was unfortunate in his re-

the tariff he is a terror to the democracy,

John T. Dann, ex-speaker of the New

protection: "Yes, I am going to vote for

here for that purpose.

the republicans with being a free whisky

racy and the Mills bill:

that of the republican candidate for gov-

ernor of Illinois, Mr. Fiter.

itouzo.

and a thousand dollar debt."

responsible office of governor.

WI: CONSIN S NEXT GOVERNOR | my party and have been since it became B free-trade organization. If the party From all parts of the state come splen-

managers think they can bambocz'e did endorsements of the nomination of the working-men into calmly accepting \$1 a day instead (f \$3, they will find on November so brave and kindly in his nature, and is G that they have made a great error. I so conspicuous an example of what we am a democrat, but I'll have no free irade

> The way Cleveland is running in Chi cago may be judged by the following note which is going the rounds of the press: "Potter Palmer, strong democrat that he is, says he will give \$40,000 to defeat Grover Cleveland, and Marshal Field says he will give \$60,000 for the same

AMERICAN NATIONS, The Coming International Conference at Washington - Ninoteon Governments
Will Be Represented-The Meeting to Regin October 2, 1889-Important Ques-tions to Be Considered.

Washington, Aug. 24. — The Interna-tional American Conference, authorized by congress, and finally to the diguilled and the act of last May, has been called to meet in Washington, at the State Department, on the 2d of October, 1889. A formal invitation has been extended by the Prosident, through our Ministers, to eighteen governments—viz.: Mexico, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicarauga, San Salvador, Honduras, Hayti, San Domingo, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentine Republic Chin, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Uruguay and Paraguay. In forwarding the invitations to the different governments the President set forth that the conference is called to the act of last May, has been called to Hoard for young men to ponder, very rejoice over, and very much indeed for politicians and party workers to carefully study and profit thereby. There is much of pathos in the early lives of many of the successful and honorable men whom the people have delighted to honor; and there is no life in this state among our set forth that the conference is called to prominent men, that is better worth a

> "I. Measures that shall tend to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the sever-al American States.
>
> "2. Measure toward the formation of an American customs union, under which the trade of the American Nations with each other

shall, so far as possible and profitable, be pro "a The establishment of regular and frequent communication between the ports of the several American States and the ports of south other

the several neutron states and the lotted cach other.

'M. The establishment of a uniform systom of customs regulations in each of the Independent American States to govern the under of importation and exportation of merchandiso and port these and charges, a uniform method of determining the classification and valuation of such merchandiso in the ports of each country and a uniform system of invoices, and the subtlet of the sendation of siths and ouransubject of the sandiation of ships and quaran-

"5. The adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures, and laws to protect the patent rights, copyrights and teade-marks of officens of other country in the others, and for

officens of other country in the others, and for the extradition of criminals.

"6. The adoption of a common silver coin, to be issued by each Government, the same to be legal tender in all commercial transac-tions between the citizens of all the American States.

"7. An agreement upon and recommenda-lion for adoption to the respective govern-ments of a definite pinn of arbitration of all questions of dispute and differences that may now or hereafter exist between them, to the ord that all difficulties and disputes between such nations may be peaceably settled and wars prevented.

"8. And to consider such other subjects re-

such nations may be peaceastly settled and wars prevented.

"R. And to consider such other subjects relating to the welfare of the several States represented as may be presented by any of sold States which are hereby invited to participate in said conference."

Congress has appropriated \$75,000 to defray the expenses of the delegates to the conference, to be distoursed under the direction and in the discretion of the Sceretary of State. The United States is to be represented by ten delegates, who are to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and to serve without pay. Each State will be entitled to send as many delegates as it may effect, but no State will be entitled to more than one vote.

THEIR PARTY'S CHOICE.

Several Nominations for Congress Re-ported from Various Districts. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Hon. Benj. Butter-worth was renominated for Congress in the First district convention at noon. Tho nomination was by acchanatior. In the Second District Congressional convention John A. Caldwell was numinated on the second bullet.

second ballot.
WATERLOO, In., Aug. 24.—Colonel D. B.
Henderson was renominated for Congress
yesterday by the Republicans of the Third lowa district.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 24.—The Greenback-Labor party has nominated Major W. I., Carpenter for Congress. He will be indorsed by the Democrats.

RIGIMOND, Va., Aug. 24.—Congressman Browno has been renominated by the Re-publicans of the First Virginia district. Lauren, Md., Aug. 21.—The Republicars of the Fifth district nominated Sidney E. Mudd, of Charles County, for Congress. Pockynne, Md., Aug. 24.—The Repubicans in the Sixth district re-nominated Hon. Louis E. McComas for Congress.

Blaine Sticks to His Statements. Bangon, Me., Aug. 24.—Hon. Janes G. Blaine spoke hore last night before an enthusiastic audience. He read from manuscript a curefully propared statistical ad-dress in support of his assertion in his first speech on arrival at New York that denosits of wage-workers in the single State of Massachusetts in savings banks far exceeded in amount the similar deposits of the wage-workers of the entire kingdom of Great Britain. Mr. Blaine chained that this was conclusive proof of the superior condition of Ameri-can working man under the projective can working-men under the protective tariff as compared with the condition of laborers in the leading free-trade country He was frequently applauded.

Progress of the Fever. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 24.—Sixteen new cases of yellow fever have been re-ported since 6 o'clock Wednesday after-There have been two deaths-John J. Hocker, an aged geathernan formerly of Cincinnati, and Hellic Reiggles. Recover-ies reported two. All cases are now promptly segrogated and more vigorous measures than ever are boing taken to check the disease. Two deaths were re-ported from Greenland, ten miles southeast of here. There are two other cases at Greenland. The outgoing mails are now fumigated with little delay.

The Emperor's Vow. Beauly, Aug. 24 - Emporor William went to Sonnenburg and hold a chapter of the order of St. John. The insignic us protector of order was handed to the Empure with great cermony. After the investiture of Prince Henry in the ordenskirch, Em-peror William said: "On this sacred spot, where live years ago my departed father stood, I declare and row that, following my grand father new resting beneath the sod, as protector of the order and King of Prussia, I shall be its patron and lifelong protector, so holp me God."

Killed in a Reunion ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 24.-Los F. Mead was killed and Will McLane was seriously burned about the body and head by a pow-der explosion at the camp of the soldiers' and saflors' required in this yalloy. The latter will lose his eyesight. Frank Prescous, Burt Sumner and Low Barker were slightly burned. It is supposed that the explosion was caused by the communication of fire from a lighted eiger with the powder. Seven of the tents were destroyed by the explosion.

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An Adjournment Taken Without Having the Document Rend—A Measure for Retaliation Introduced in

OTHE PRESIDENT REPUSED A HEARING. Washington, Aug. 24,—The immediate adjournment of the Senate on receipt of the President's message on the fisheries was the main incident in yesterday's pro-

ceedings.

The resolution accepting on behalf of the United States the life size marble bust of Garibaldi, presented by Italian citizens in this country, was taken up, and Senutor Everts (N. Y.) took the floor and delivered an elegench and finished enloyy on the life, character and noble does of the Italian

here and liberator. here and liberator.

Senator Chandler (N. II.) then resumed his speech begun Wednesday on the resolution for the investigation of the Louisiana State election last April. When Senator Chandler concluded the resolution was laid aside without action, and the resolutions grounds from the Judicians Comclutions reported from the Judiciary Com-mittee on the suppression of colored voters at the municipal election in Juckson, Miss, I hast January were taken up, and Senator Wilson (Ia.) spoke in support of them. Before Senator Wilson had finished his remarks Mr. Pruden, one of the President's secretaries, unneared and delivered a mes-

secretaries, appeared and delivered a mes-sage in writing from the President to the Senate. It was a duplicate of the message relating to the fisheries subsequently delivered and read in the House.

livered and read in the House.
Senator Wilson, as soon as the message was unrounced, yielded to Senator Edmunds, who moved an adjournment. Senator Morgan (Ala.) suggested that the President's message was important and should be read. Senator Edmunds remarked that it could wait until to-morrow, and Senator Morgan asked for a yea and may vote on the motion to adjourn. The vote resulted yeas 33, mays 30-a strict party vote, the Republicans voting for adjournment, so the Senate at 4:15 adjourned. journment, so the Secute at 4:15 adjourned until to-day at noon.

HOUSE. Washington, Aug. 24.—The feature in the House was the reading of the Presi-dent's message on the fisheries.

Mr. Orain (Tex.) introduced a joint reso-lation authorizing the President to veto specific terms in appropriation bills. The House resumed consideration of the conference report on the Army Appropriation bill, and after considerable discussion, in which the Senale amendments providing for the Watervliet arsenal and heavy steel

ficiency bill was then taken up in commit-tee of the whole. The point of order made on the ground that the order directing the Appropriations Committee to make pro visions for paying the French spointaion claims was repealed by the subsequent adoption of a new code of rules was,

adoption of a new code of rales was, after discussion, sustained by the chairman, Mr. Springer (III.) Mr. Dibble (S. C.) appealed from this decision, but before a vote was taken the Speaker hald before a vote was taken the Speaker hald before a vote was taken the Speaker hald before a trial termination of the satisfect of the dishertes.

The reading of the message chained the closest attention from members on both sides of the House, and when it was finished the Democrats broke out in rounds of appliance. The document was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Mr. McCreary (Ky.) securing manninous consent to report from that committee on the subject at any time. Mr. Wilson (Minn.) immediately offered the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs:

"An act to empower the President more ef-

Foreign Affairs:
"An act to empower the President more effectually to carry out the purposes of an act to authorize the President to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, American fishiermen, American trading and other vessels in certain cases and for other purposes, approved March 3, 1887, and to authorize the President to protect American interests against unjust discrimination in the use of causis in the British dominions of North America.

'Be it enacted, etc., that whenever the President may deem it his duty to exercise any of the powers given to him by an act entitled an act to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, and it shall be lawful for the President in his discretion by proglams

American isolate vessels, and it shall be lawful for the President in his discretion by proclammation to that effect, to suspend in whole or in part the transportation of goods, wares and increbandise imported or expected from any foreign country except Canado, in bond and without the payment of duty to or from the Hritish dominions in North America ceross the territory of the United States.

"Section 2, Whenever the President shall be satisfied that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the Welland enad, the St. Lawrence river canals, the Chambly canal, or other of them, whether by tolis, drawbacks, returned of tolls or otherwise, which is or may be detrimental to the interests of the United States or may office of the States or may be detrimental to the interests of the United States or may office solitions, it shall be lawful for the President in his discrection to issue a proclamation to that effect, whereapon there shall be collected in toll of twenty cents a for upon every foreign vessel and her eargo passing through either the Saul Ste, Marie canal or the St. Clair lints canal; and the secretary of the Treasury may authorize and direct any of the customs officers to called the tolls levied under this act, The President, when satisfied that such discrimination has crased, may issue his proclamation to that effect in his discretion, whereupon the tolls an thorized by this act shall no longer be collected.

"Section 8, The Secretary of the Treasury is

cted. "Section 8. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to make any regulations needful to carry this act late effect." The House then at 5 o'clock adjourned.



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The Policy Suggested by the President Regarding the Fisheries.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON THE SUBJECT. Ho Discusses the Rejection of the Treat by the Senate, and Asks for Power to Put Into Effect a Plan to Retal-iate Against Canada-

WE MUST STEEKE DACK.

WE MIST STEER BACK.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The President
Pesterday afternoon sent a long nessage
to Concress in regard to the rejected
fisheries treaty, and recommending that
power be given the Executive to suspend the laws allowing the transit in
bond across United States territory of goods going to or coming from Canada. The President, after referring to the injuries and annoyances which led up to the negotiation of the treaty, and expressing his belief that the rejected treaty was ad equate for the settlement of the difficulty without sacrificing our National dignity,

without sacrificing our National dignity, says:

"Ism quite conscious that neither my opinion of the value of the rejected treaty nor the motives which prompted its accordation are of importance in the light of the jedgment of the Senate thereupon. But it is of importance to note that this treaty has been rejected without any apparent disposition on the part of the Senate to after or amend its provisions, and with the evident intention, not wanting

the Sonate to after or amend its provisions, and with the evident intention, not wanting expression, that no expatiation should at present be concluded touching the matter at issue. "The co-operation necessary for the adjustment of the long standing National differences with which we have to deal, by methods of conference and agreement, having thus been declined, I am by no means disposed to abundon the interests and the rights of our people in the precises or to neglect their greenances, and I therefore turn to the contemplation of a plan of restification as a made which still romains of freating the silvanton. I am not unmindful of the gravity of the responsibility assumed in adopting this time of continue, nor do I fail in the least to appreciate as serious consequences, It will be impossible to infirm our Canadian neighbors by retailatory measures without indicting some damage upon our own without laddeting some damage upon our own tizens.
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Plainty stated, the policy of National retal-lation manifestly embraces the inflection of the greatest harm upon those who have injured us with the least possible damage to ourselves. There is also an evident propriety, as well as an invitation to moral support, found in visiting upon the effecting party the same measure or kind of treatment of which we compidal and as far as passible within the same lines. And above all things, the plan of retaliation, if en-tered upon, should be thereugh and vigorous. "These considerations lead me at this time to invoke the ad and commade of the Congress and its support in such a further grant of power as seems to me necessary and desirable to render effective the policy I have mal-cated."

The President then refers to the Retallntion act passed in March, 1887, and argues that its enforcement in such manner as would result in the least possible injury to our own people would prove inadequate

enforce the Retallatory act. There will be many who will contend, however, that the President has, in that act, all of the authority necessary to enforce the treaty of 1818. Senators like Frye, Edmunds and Hoar hold that this question was thoroughly sifted when the retallatory act was under consideration, and that Congress gave in that act all the authority it was deemed wise and sufficient for the President to exercise in the enforcement of our rights, and to our own people would prove inadequate for the necompaistment of the purpose desired. The thessage says:

"While I shall not hestiate upon proper occasions to enforce this act, it would seem to be unnecessary to suggest that, if such enforcement is limited to such a manner as shall result in the least possible injury to our own people, the effect would probably be entirely inadequate to the accomplishment of the purpose quate to the accomplishment of the purpose losired. the enforcement of our rights, and that it is not only infractions of the treaty of 1818 that the American isstermen com-plain of, but it is an abridgement of com-

desired.
"I doem it my duty, therefore, to call the attention of Congress to certain particulars in the netton of the authorities of the dominion of Canada, in addition to the general allegations attendy made, which appear to be in such marked centrast to the liberal and riendly positions of the congression with the properties of the congression of the call sition of our country as, in my opinion, to call for such legislation as will, upon the principles

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And Loan Agent.

Does a general brokerage business in the sale of Fanking Lawr have business and make all powers rates, exastive trates and make all powers really states. There is a basing in another growth and conferring a like privilege upon goods that the conferring a like privilege upon goods which all powers and since then they have not been allowed to ship their fish in bond through Canadian territory to this country. After stating that the value of British-Canadian exports and imports carried across American territory during the last six years was \$270,000,000 (nearly all of which was dutable goods), the Prosi-

There is one point upon which all Repubicans seem to be ununimous, an of which was dutiable goods), the Presi that the President has been holding his letthat the President has been tolking his let-ter of acceptance back for this move and other moves yet to come. They say that he does not intend to issue his letter till he sees what is done with his request for the further legislation, and also what he Re-marktion. Theriff while contains. If for no

dent says:

I recommend immediate legislative action conferring upon the Executive tower to suspend by proclamation the operation of all laws and regulations pertuiting the transit of goods, wares and merchandise in bond across or over the territory of the United States to or from Canadia. publican Tariff bill contains. If for no other reason the Republicans will refuse to take action upon the message till some

Canada. "There need be no hesitation in suspending these laws arising from the supposition that their continuation is secured by treaty obligations, for it seems quite plain that article 29 of the treaty of 1871, which was the only article incorporating such laws, terminated the 1st of July, 1885. The article lasef declares that its provisions shall be in force for the term of years ment oned in article 33 of this treaty. Turning to article 33 we find no mention of the termination with article, but only a provision that Turning to article 33 we find no mention of the twenty-minth article, but only a provision that articles is to 23, incleave, and article 30 shall take effect as soon as the laws required to carry them into operation shall be passed by the legislative bodies of the different countries concerned, and that they shall remain in force for ten years from the date at which they may some into operation, and further until the expiration of two years after either of the high contracting parties shall have given notice to the other of its wish to terminate the same.

erminate the same. terminate the same.
"I am of the opinion that the 'term of years' mentioned in article 33 referred to in article 29 as the limit of its duration means the puriod during which articles 18 to 25, inclusive, and article 39, commonly called the "ishery articles," shall continue in force under the language of said article 31."

The President also quotes to the same of-

guage of said article 33."

The President also quotes to the same effect from the law passed by Congress to carry the treaty into effect, and continues:

"In any event, and whether the law of 1875 constructs the treaty or governs it, section 29 of such treaty, I have no donts, torminated with the proceedings taken by our Covernment to terminate articles 35 to 25, inclusive, and article 36 of the treaty. These precedings had their incoption in a joint resolution of Congress, passed May 8, 1882, declaring that in the judgment of Congress declaring that in the judgment of Congress stateles ought to believantiated, and directing the President to give the notice to the Government of Creat Brittin provided for in article 36 of the treaty. Such no declaring been given two years prior to the 1st day of 1342, 1852, the articles mentioned were also lately terminated on the last-named day, and with them article given also terminated. "But statutes granting to the people of Canala the valuable privileges of transit for ineit posts from our ports and over our soll, which had been passed prior to the making of the treaty of 1871 and independently of it, remained in force and ever stace the abrogation of the treaty, and, notwithstanding the related of Canada to permit our fishermen to send their fish to their home market through our territory in bond, the people of that boundhou have enjoyed without dimanution the advantages of our liberal and graceous laws.

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"We flowed the grace convision upon a viola." The President also quotes to the same ofiake part. Raimonn men say that lightning occasionally strikes locemotives when they run through thunder-storms, but that it has never been known to harm them or the men in their cabs. The electricity thins out and spreads all over the engine, running off the whoels and along the tracks when it leaves the machinery. The impression is that the locemotives are lightning catchers and attent holts that otherwise might hit the cars. tract bolts that otherwise might hit the cars. A new disease in termed "railway brain."
It is a general derengement of the nerves It is a general derangement of the nerves produced by a shock received by the head on a railway car. A case described no wound was received, and consciousness was preserved at the time of the injury. Afterwards the patient became melancholic and complained of insomnia, headache, spinal pain, weariness and failure of appetite. A hygionic and pallicative treatment was given. wes given.

Sanalou's Arming Parts The best selve in the world for ours bruves, sores, ulears, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaius corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi and generous laws. White the management of the William to seally clip gations, it is inevertheless true that such remained of transit and the other injurious sets which have been rejected constitute a providing assistance upon rights neither integrated by the amountles of National

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease festoued its clutches upon her und for saven years sho witstood its severest teste, but her vital organs were undermined and leath second imminent. For three months neither integrated by the recognition of intercourse nor modified by the recognition of our liberality and generous considerations.

"The history of events connected with this subject makes it manifest that the Canadian Government cas, it so disposed, administer its laws and protect the interests of its people without manifestation of entiriculiness and without the anneighbority treatment of our fishing vessels of which we have justly complained, and whatever is done on our part, shall be done in the hope that the disposition of the Canadian Government may remove the occasion of a resout to the additional Expentive power now sought through legislative nection." sne coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relied on taking first dose that she slept all night and with our large and specific and specif Jovernment may remove the occasion of a reout to the additional Expendive power now
does that she slept all night and with one
bottle has been miraculously oured. Hername is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes
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trase to this and commercial sparts every lock and canal which is a public wark of the Dominion of Canada is subject to tolk and charges.

"By pricted of the treaty of 1871 provision was made to secure to the citizens of the United States the use of the Welland, Su Lawrence and other canals in the Dominion of Canada on terms of conditions with the high highest of the Dominion.

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of equality with the inhabitants of the Domirlon, and to hiso secure to the subjects of Creat Bertialn the use of the St. Clair flats canal on terms of equality with the inhabitants of the Dominton which we were promised in the use of the canals of Canada did not secure us freedom from tells in their navigation, but we had a right to expect that we being Americans and interested in American connucree, would be more burdened in regard to the same than Canadians engaged in the same trade; and the whole spirit of the concession made was, or should have been, that meretandise and property transported to an American dise and property transported to an American.

dise and property transported to an American market through these cana's should not be en-

as will give Canadian vessels navigating our casals and their entries precisely the advantages granted to our vessels and cargoes upon Canadian canals, and that the same be measured by exactly the same rule of discrimination."

American citizonship."
(Signed) "Citover Conversant,
"Executive Mansion, August 22."

HOW IT WAS CECEIVED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Cleve-

land's message to Congress on the fisher-ies question created little surprise. It has been whispered around for two weeks

that such a message was in preparation.

that such a message was in preparation, anticipating the rejection of the treaty. Therenge, of course, two views taken of the situation. The Democrats say the President is acting in the utmost good faith, and that a careful reading of his message will convince any one of that fact. The Republicans centend that it is but the jugo policy, and that the President is bidding for popularity among the Jrish voters of New York; that he is auxious to have Congress such him into difficulty with

Congress push him into difficulty with Canada just at this time, so that he may solidify himself with the elements which are always chanceing for war, and to en-able him to right himself with the classes that have been criticising his foreign policy.

noticy.

The impression seems to provail that the President will not wait very long for any additional nutbority that he may need to enforce the Retaliatory act. There will

mercial amity and those civilities and cour-tesies which are extended by all countries

to another without any special arrange

If this view of the situation is taken by the Republicans in the Senate there will be no further legislation on the subject. In fact, it is a question which will be sternly

detated among the Republicans in both houses whether it is advisable to extend further individual power to the President

igst at this time, in view of his inclination to exercise it vigorously.

The Democrats hold that the President

Fornker in Indiana. Richmond, Ind., Aug. 24.—Governor For-

aker, of Ohio, addressed a large mass-

the Mills bill as a second step in the con-spiracy to break down the manufactures of the North and destroy its prosperity. He culogized Harrison, attacked Cleveland

as a lover of the South, and Southern Democrats as still rebels at heart.

Arranging for a Rowing Match.

Hammonspoirt, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Arrangements have been perfected for holding a professional regular on Lake Keulen at Hammundsport, on Wednesday, September 5, in which Teener, Hamm, Ten

Eyek and other prominent carsmen will

weeks have passed.

FATAL EXPLOSION NEAR MENASHA.

The Boiler of the Whitney Paper-Mill Explodes During the Durning of the

Structure-Fourteen Men Killed

and Many Others Injured. A DEPLORABLE AFFAIR. Milwaches, Aug. 24.—A special from Neenah, Wis., to the Erening Wisconsin says: At 11:30 clock Wednesday evening the large paper-mill owned by Georgo Whitney, situated on the island between dise and property transported to an American market through these canals should not be enhanced in its cost by tolls many times higher than such as were carried to an adjoining Canadian market. All our citizens, preducers and consumers, as well as vessel-owers, were to enjoy the equality promised.

"And yet evidence has for some time been before Congress snawing that while the toils charged in the first instance are the same to all such vessels and cargoes as are destined to certain Canadian ports are not allowed any such advantage."

"I recommend that such legislation to had swill give Canadian vessels and cargoes procisely the advantages granted to our vessels and cargoes to be one Canadian mads, and that the same be the burning building as the intense none Canadian ransls, and that the same be the burning building as the intense processed the burning building as the intense to the spot. the burning building as the intense beat would permit. About 1:30 o'clock, while the building was a mass of flume, the explosion occurred without warning. The measured by exactly the same rule of disorimination."

The measure concludes as follows:

"The course which I have outlined and the
recommendations made reduce to the henor and
dignity of our country and the protection and
preservation of the rights and interests
of all our people. A government does
but half its daty when it protects its
eithens at home and permits them to
be imposed upon and humilated by the unfuland overceneling disposition of other nations. If we invite our people to roly upon arrangoments for their benefits abroad, we
should see to it that they are not deceived, and
if we are generous and Floral to a tolgaboring country our people should rear the advantage of it by a return of liberality and gencrosity. The roof of the building was thrown upward and outward, the walls of brick crambled and crashed into the street, and in an instant scores of men were buried by the heavy debris. There was a no-ment of stence and then a cry of horror went up from the mul-titude. The first strong impulse to

fly from possible further danger was soon overcome and hundreds began the work of recovering the bodies of the dead and rescuing and earing for the lajured. after body was found, crushed and mangled by the great timbers and masonry almost beyond recognition, and then recrosity.

These are subjects which partisanship should not disturb or confusa. Let us survey the ground calmy and moderately, and having put aside other means of settlement, if we enter upon a policy of retaliation let us pursue it fruity, with a determination only to subserve the interests of our people and maintain the high standard and the becoming pade of American citizonship. armost begond broughts. The injured were moved to the City Hall. The injured were carried to neighboring residences or to their homes as soon as their identity could be established. Following is a list of the dead:

dead!
Joseph Braeggia, While Bublitz, Jr., Joseph
Ent, John Hofman, Heary Kneike, Sebastian
Liebhause, Kleinael Mendiner, Gibert Marrich,
John Mehr, Louis Heaseh, Frank Sanborn,
Jacob Venter and John Weaver.

Jacob Vealder and John Weaver.

The severnity injured are:
Thomas Jordan, side burt, it is thought fatally: Myron C. Fisher, of Bachelder & Fishher, right beg broken twice; Will Krauz, leg broken and afterward amputated; August Heckner, laborer, head badly cut; Colly Scheenfer, arm broken and head lurit; P. Tenchsebor, head and leg ent; Fred Helbach, back hurt; P. V. Lawson, anble injured; Dr. F. Burroughs, back and arm hurt; John Lull, arm hert; J. Koelsch, leg cut; Alice Lamblet and Mrs. Art, slightly injured; Edward Lolphauser, side and hack injured; N. Wagner, knocked down from a car and badly hurt; Joseph Dryer, leg badly bredied; A. Frazier, back struck by a plank.

The loss on the building is \$100,000; in-The loss on the building is \$100,000; insurance, \$52,000.
The fire caught in the boiler-room, in a

The fire caught in the boiler-room, in a large quantity of fuel, shavings, etc. The firenam, Peter Nelson, had been out during the evening and a friend had worked for him. About 12 o'clack he went from his post to get a drink of water, and on looking back into the boiler-room found fiames among the poles of shavings. Before he could get the hose or pull the whistle to give the darm the fiames rushed through the room and drove him out. When the department arrived and began playing upon the fire the mill was doomed. The immenso revolving bleach was in the heating-room the mill was doomed. The immease re-volving bleach was in the heating-room adjoining the fire-room. It was filled with straw and rags. When the roof over the heating-room fell in the firemen turned the hose over the bleach, and instantly an explosion occurred and ten tons of boiler dobris shot out of the bridding and across with through a through of specific debris shet out of the building and across a sidetrack through a throng of spectators, moving them down like grass. The immense mass of iron shot out into an open let 200 feet away, in its passage it struck the heads of the onlooking bystanders, as nearly at the killed and injured were hit on the head. The scene was indescribable. The blow, as sudden and crushing, stunned those it did not kill and main. But presence of mind soon prevailed, and strong men hastened to the relief of the wounded and cure for the dead.

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The cause of the catanaty is traced directly to the fron blench. It is said that this was full of steam and rags and had become superficated. When the cold water from the fire ongine struck if the explosion followed instantly.

All of the killed will be buried at the state formers as they were all in page. The Democrats bold that the President has not sufficient authority to enforce what was intended by the retaliatory act, and that if he is to be held responsible for our foreign relations he should be given all the authority necessary to enforce the laws.

There is one mint upon which all Room.

An of the killed with the butter at the city's expense, as they were all in poor circumstances, and some of the families of the killed are almost destitute. Mayor Lawson has appointed a committee to soileit aid for the families of the killed, and already a good deal of money has been subscribed. There is nobody can describe the explosion, as who were nearest and could see were either killed or injured badly. Every factory in the city is closed and will remain so until after the burials. Flags are at half-mast on all the public buildings. The City Council will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking some aution in regard to the funerals. The city officers with probably, have full charge of the funeral arrangements, and the legical with probably, oc-

our next Sunday.

The destroyed mill was quilt by William aker, of Ohio, addressed a large mass-meeting of Republicans on the issues of the campaign. His discussion of the tariff was upon the usual lines of high-tariff argument. He declared that free trade was a corner-stone of the Confederacy and denounced the Mills bill was a second acts in the con-The destroyed milt was built by William Gilbert, of Calengo, and George A. Whitney, of Neemah, in 1882-25, was understood at the time the milt was built that it cost between \$15,000 and \$90.000. The members of the firm but business. The members of the firm had business differences and dissolved about two years ago, Gilbort retiring. It is impossible to learn what the mill was valued at then by wither party, but it is surmised the figures

¥60,000 are about right.

Success for the Commissioners PHERRE, D. T., Aug. 24.—Advices direct from Standing Rock through a half-breed Indian runner to the Crow Creek and Indian runner to the Crow Crea data Lower Brule agencies gives information that the Slow Commission is meeting with marked success in gotting Indian sig-natures to the bill to open the Slow reser-cation for settlement. The commissioners are working quietly among the Indians, and are gaining their consent through arguments, and have made overtures to opposing chiefs whereby it is said they have gained their half-way consent to the neasure.

Nebraska Republicans. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 24.—The Republican State convention renominated John M. Phayer for Governor. G. D. Mciklejohn was named for Lieutenant-Gevernor; hert Laws for Secretary of State, and J. E. Hill for State Treasurer.

Dom Pedro Home Again. RIO JANDIHO, Aug. 24.—The Emperor and Empress of Bruzil have arrived here from Europe. They are both well. They were given a public contien.

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u have been ill, we will suppose, and are trying to pick up a little flesh, to Togain some of your wonted color, to sects-tom your stomach to more solid nutri-ment than its recently enteebled condisores, tetter, enapped names, onublates; ment than its recently enfeebled condi-corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cares piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cont-per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co Bitters, an enabling medicine of long as-certained parity and tonic virtues, that you will be materially aided. It promotes a flow of the gastrio juices, and helps the system to assimilate the nonr-ishment of which it stands so much n need. It remedies a tendency to comiti-pation without convulsing the bowels

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takes the best service of skilled workers to the

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2. The Telegraph Room.—To save thee special wires and the engine with an aggregate of 27th horse-power expacity, and the engine with an aggregate of 27th horse-power expansion into Tite Daily News building, and the machines and 500 lamps. The employes of this

12. The Business Office.-The general clerical work of the

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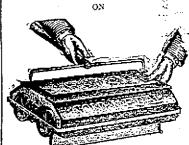
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THE GAZETTE.

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SEEN ON A TRAIN.

Phases of Life Noted by an Old Bailroad Conductor. " Yes," said an old conductor to a Chicago News reporter recently, "we see all manifestations of human happiness and sorrow here in the course of a few months. Sometimes we earry a Inneral party in one part of the train and a let of reistering pleas-tre-sections on another. We become accustomed to such scenes, and the harry and worry of our work prevents our sympathiz-ing or rejoicing with them, no matter how much we might feel so disposed. And did you ever observe how few people there are who manifest any breeding when travel-ing! People who would be called cultured at home will sometimes act in the most shocking manner aboard a train. How frequently we see men, and even women, with their feet upon the velvet cushions in front of them. Men who would be ashamed to have it known that they use the weed will spit tobacco juice over the foot-rest and floor until they render the place they occupy useless for decent people. These coaches are scrubbed, dusted and polished every trip, but people don't seem to appre-

"It's a fine place to study human nature. Por instance, look at that man curied up in the space usually eccupied by four passen-gers. He thinks that because he takes his beets off he has the right to project his big, dirty feet into the histe as far as he pleases. But no matter: I can squeeze by them when necessary, and permaps give his legs a tweak now and then that will make him hink we have been telescoped.

4 But all people are not boors. You can distinguish the true lady or gentleman here as elsewhere. They are never importinent, drunk, nor sprawling dead asleep over the seats. They seem to take it for granted that all is being done for their speed and comfort that is possible, and are satisfied. Coarse men, women, and old people make us the most trouble. They seldom know exactly what they want and so are never at ease. The latter class we can tolerate for humanity's sake-but the mou! Why, I feel like pitching them from the train some-times. They imagino their little slip of pasteboard entitles them to all the room they can accupy and a voice in the train management besides.

"We see all sorts of partings, of course but there is one kind I shall never get used to, and that is a square, manly young fellow caving his old father and mother or sweeteart. I tell you the God bless you!' and heart. Then you me cool bloss you, and Be a good boy!' and the tears mean some-thing then, and don't you forget it. When "He a good boy!" and the tears mean some-thing then, and don't you forget it. When he takes his seat he has plenty to think about, and you can tell by a glance at his face that life for him has begun in dead enriest. May be you have been there your-self: I have," and seizing his lantern he left me to my meditations.

MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS.

What Sea-Serpents Are Like According to the Most Authentic Accounts. A young sea-scrpent was killed with pitchfork on thod Harbor beach, Mass., in 1817, and was exhibited for days in the house of Captain John Benein. It was formerly examined by the Linuxean Society of Boston, and declared to be the young of

some gigantic unknown creature "resem bling the sea-scrpent." Captain McQuhue, of H. M. S. Daedalus, described the sea-serpent be and his crew saw on August 6, 1848, as more than sixty feet long, of a dark brown color, with no fins, but something like a mane on the back of the neek, which was about sixteen inches

No less a personage than Daniel Webster, as recorded in the New England Magazine, saw a sea-serpent on August 14, 1817, and that particular seasorpent was described as nearly one hundred feet long, as large around as a man's body, of a dark brown color, with a head like a tartle's, and a vertheil motion in the waves.

Hishop Pontopidon, whose account, being based on hearsay, is very little credited.

said the Norway sea-screent was gray, with a black mouth, long mane and a head not unlike that of a horse. Rev. Paul Egede, a missionary to Green-

and, says in his story of his voyage to that country that he saw on July 6, 1774, a sen-serpent with a long, sharp snoot, that sponted like a whate. It had "bread flap-pers," and scales and booked like a snake, The Roundont aquatic snake was said to have a mother, back, a long dorsal fin, and (9) be about lifty-five feet long. The sea screent seen by Mr. Parsons and Captain Hitcheock in the Hudson was described as having flat sides and a big slate-colored head. The Gloncester (Massa) sea-serpent seemed to be about eighty feet in length and had a smooth, dark head, corresponding in other respects with the general drift of

testimony. Virgit's description of a sca-scrpent is: before the sacred alters, when, lot on the ranquil deep, twin sea serpents are seen making their way to the shore. Their bloody cross and erect breasts o'ertop the waves. They wriggle along over the surface in great coils, lashing the sea into a foam. Soon they reach the land, and, with thery, bloodshot eyes, lick their jaws with hissing tongues."

THE TEXAS BOOTBLACK.

An Unquenchable Nuisance That Posi-tively Recognizes No Elval. The Texas bootblack is a study. Accord ing to Terus Siftings, he is not precisely a study for a painter, but he is what might be called a sketch. He is also a brown study although occasionally he is a few shades lighter, but generally he is as black as the according shades. He is not as black as he is painted, or rather he could not be painted any blacker than he is. He never fades. He doesn't wash either, not even his

There are physical discrepancies peculiar to the Texas bootblack. He can't walk. At least he never does. He runs and hops like a lain-gargo, to which animal he has a grotesque resemblance. This is owing to his habit of ramingalourside of a prospective customer, twisting himself so that he can look up into the customer's face to see indications of his having made up his mind to have his boots shired. In this way the bootblack acquires a permanent curvature of the spine. If you catch a Texas bootblack and pull out his spinal column, it will be found to be twisted like a cortiserew, if any of our readers know what senshlance. This is owing to his habit of

tiatt is. The greatest objection to the colored hootblack is his energy and perseverance. He always seems to be going in the same direction that you are. If your boots are as spotless as the reputation of the man who never mixed in polities, the bootblack will, nevertheless, insist on shining them up. He believes all men are liars, for he refuses to credit your assertion that you don't want

your boots shined. If you were to produce an affidavit that you did not want your boots shined, the bootshack would still rofuse to believe it. If a man without any legs comes along on cratches the bootblack will ask him if he doesn't want his boots shined.

As a persistent, unquenchable nuisance the colored bootblack that infests the streets of Texas is without a rival.

To make one teel as though life was worth hving, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, and give tone and vigor to the system.

Benew Her Youth.

Are. Phone Chesiey, Psterson, Clay Co., Iows, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreneos; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c at Frank Sherer & Co's. drag store.

Mothers and fathers, here is an offer-ing. A hundren dozen children's school handkerchiefs at 20. each? ARCHIE REID.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Much Toformation of an Interesting Nature to Be Found in the Following Paragraphs.

Manufacturers of wall paper are trying to form a trust. The President has vetoed six more pri rato pension bills, Prof. Joseph A. Lyons, of the faculty of

Notro Dame, is dead. A Chicago girl suicided by taking "rough on rats" after a quarrel with her lover. H. H. Marshall, postmaster at St. Clair, Pa., has disappeared. His accounts are S1.600 short.

The sugar trust is storing reduced sugar with a view to forcing up the price still The revenues of the Government for the

current year will exceed expenditures by \$13,000,000. A syndicate headed by Henry Villard just purchased \$5,000,000 of Northern Pacific securities. Fire at Grundy Center, Ia, destroyed several buildings at a loss of \$13,000; insured for \$5,700

Vallensin's black filly Floot trotted a as hard as the rest of the rail. mile in a race at Petulama, Cal., in 254 lowering the yearling record 5% seconds. A registered package containing \$10,000 was stolen while in transit from Portland, Ore., to the Chemical National Bank of

The Wisconsin State Assembly, Knights

Now York,

of Labor, has adjourned after a three days' session at Ean Claire. Frank Lusk, of Waupun, was elected master workman. The damage throughout Western Pennsylvania by the recent fleeds is estimated at \$1,000,000. The water is subsiding and railroad traffic has been partially resumed. Secret service officers have arrested a gang of counterfeiters at New York. They were engaged in manufacturing and "showing" \$5 silver certificates of very line work manship. Rev. Father William McMahon, of Cleve-

land, O., has been appointed National treasurer of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, vice Rev. P. J. Carrigan, of Fitch GOVERNOR HILL UNDER FIRE.

Ex-Mayor Grace Testilles in the Aquedo Inquiry. New York, Aug. 24.—Ex-Mayor Grace testified in the aquestiet inquiry, and in reply to a question said that he was opposed to Governor Hill and thought his renomination would be a feet of the beautiful. thought his renomination would be a disgrace to the Democracy. He said that John Keenan, the fugitive, asked him to take up a part of the notes for \$30,000 dis counted by Hill to raise money to pay his personal political compaign expenses, and that he refused. Keenan tela him he had taken \$5 but to \$10 (b) of the notes. Before the letting of sections 12, 13 and 14 Mz. Grace was told that if the contracts were given to O'Evien and Clark, Hill's notes might be provided for.

Government Deposits in thin ols Banks Washington, Aug. 24.-According to a Sufferings Intenss. Head Nearly statement sent to the Senate showing the deposits of the Government funds in National banks the following sums are de

tional banks the following sums are deposited in Illinois banks:
Merchants' National of Chicago, \$705,000; Union National of Chicago, \$200,000; Commorcial National of Paorla, \$114,000; Merchants' National of Peorla, \$110,000; Peorla National of Peorla, \$110,000; Peorla National of Pickers' National of Quincy, \$100,000; Telears National of Quincy, \$100,000; Highest National of Springfield, \$100,000; Hidgley, of Springfield, \$100,000; Hidgley, of Springfield, \$100,000; Hidgley, of Springfield, \$20,000; Ridgley, o National, \$55,040. Missouri Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.-Tho Democratic State convention completed its work and adjourned. The fellowing is the fell state terminated: Governor, David R. Francis: Lieutenant-Governor, Stopher Claycomb; Secretary of State, A. A. Leseuer; Arditor, J. M. Suibers; Tross-urer, E. T. Noland; Attorney-General, J. M. Wood; Register, Robert McCulioch; Rallroad Commissioner, James Hennesey The platform is very brief and contain nothing new. Florists Elect Officers

New York. Aug. 24.—The morning cossion of the Florists convontion began with the election of officers. Mr. J. N. May, of Summit, N. J., was elected President; Mr. M. A. Hent, of Terro Haute, Ind., was chosen Treasurer; W. J. Palmer, of Buffalo, N. Y., Vice-President, and W. J. Stewart, of Boston, Socretary of Boston, Secretary. Paid the Penulty.

etta was hung at Baena Vista for the nar-der of Michael Casey at Granite in March Ten Thousand Homeless Russians St. Permisianut, Aug. 24.—A conflagra-tion destroyed a thousand houses at Oven-burg, and 10,000 people are homeless.

DESVER, Col., Aug. 24.-Nicolo Femmer

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CHAGO, Aug. 28.

FLOUR-Market firm. Winter, 81,2544.30;
Spring, 81,0024.50; Patents, 81,5054.75; Iyo
Flour, 82,5072.04.

WHEAT — Market netivo and excited. No.
2, September, 87%0818/c; December, 80%0
918/c, and May. 94%205c.

COMN-Market quiet and steady. No. 2, 44%
64%5c; No. 2 Vellow, 45%c; No. 3, 64%41/c;
No. 3 Vellow, 45%4248c; September, 44%0
45c; October, 41% 64%5c; Vear, 40%40%c; May,
40%40%c.

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OATS-Market firmer. No. 2 cash, 2056;
August dellvery, 254 2255; September, 252
Gettle, and Year, 245; sample lots quotable
as follows: No. 3, 25225c; No. 3, White, 252
Cle; No. 2, 253225c; and No. 2 White, 30225c. RYE-Market good and finner. No. 2 cash 1836; September delivery, 4836; samples o No. 2 chibitish and No. 3 to 325. Banney-Morket and thro. No. 2 fo September, 68c; sample lots, 47,800c for No.

and 40% (5c for No. 4. Mass Pour—Market moderate and stead Mess POICE—Market moderate and steady, Cash, Billyd-Lash, September, 59. Topics-0 October, \$18.57g-12.00; January, \$18.01g-12.055; Latto—Market milet but steady, Cash, 88.95 88.975; September, \$8.95 g-8.075; October, 88.00gs.0055; January, \$7.70g-7.775;

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. WHEAT-Large business; prices 202%c high er on United Kingdom erop news, very strong No. 2 Rod September, 174(4984e; October 974(499e; November, 994(4994e; December BUKOGS1.01; May, \$1.01%G1.03.} CORN-Market & Gigo higher, Old Mixed

CONN-Market Logic higher. Old Mixed Western, 5366-15c. OATS-Very dull, steady; Western, 18340c. Phovisions-Beef quiet. New Extr. Mess, \$7.0027.50, packet barrels, 85.0028-50. Pork dull and steady; New Mess, \$15.0028-50. Old Co., \$14.00214.25; Princ, \$15.00. Land casy and quiet; steam-rendered. \$2.55.

Live Stock.

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CHICAGO. Aug. 23.

CATTLE-Market dall and prices weak. Quotations ranged an TAGEARS for good to choice and extra shipping Severs; ELDOGARD for common to good do.; 83.563.75 for butchers' Stocks; ELDOGARD for breakers; ELDOGARD for Preders; ELDOGARD for Toxans; ELEOGARD for Cows, and Schooland for Toxans; ELEOGARD for Lord Bulls.

HOGS-Market slow; prices weak and 52010 lawer. Sales ranged at 50.728.00 for light; 55.5026.03 for rough pucking; 56.0026.00 for mixed, and \$3.0026.00 for heavy packing and shipping jots.

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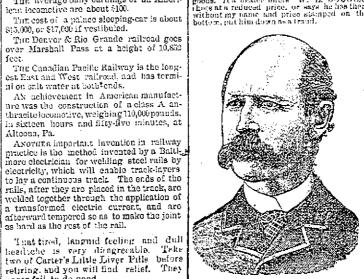
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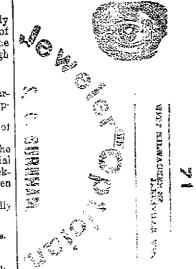
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1 All claims against CVIENA L. MYTCHELL, late of the city of Janceville, in said courty, deceased.

Dated August 14, 1888 By the Court, aug/5d4w J. W. SALE, Judge

augi5ddw Judge
COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY—
OUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY—
Haldad Ann Burgess, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held in the court house, in the city of Janesville, licek county, wisconsin, on the third Tucaday, of September, being the 18th day of September, A. D., 1885, at 90 clock in the foremon of that day, the matter of the patition of Charles E. Bowles and Amelia A. Lee, to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interested of the parties in the title of such decedent in the lands described in said petition and to enter aludgment in the above matter of such inding and determination, naming in such indigment the persons entitled to interests therein, and the part to which each was entitled will be heard.—Janesville, Wisconsin, August Ist. A. Dr., 1336.

By the Court, angeldw J. W. SALE, Courty Junge.

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In probate—in the matter of the extra of
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CHROLIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—Flora C. M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C. Blackmer, defendant. Yes clarence C. Blackmer, defendant. You are breedy summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforeand and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you accurding to the demand of the complaint.

DUNWIDDEA GOLDIN. Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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August 29th, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the

for the several county officers. The

ward 5; Third ward, 4; Fourth Ward, 6;

The cancuses will be held at the fol-

First Ward-At the ongine house in

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-Janesville trotting horses seem to be

-Miss Mattie L., Calkins has returned

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evening at the home of her parents, Mr.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

jodge room in the Court Street M. E.

-A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.

E. U. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

-Capt, Buchholz new craft-dubbed

twenty feet square lashed to the side of

the Erterprise, and resembled a floating

-The directors of the Building and

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ovening's Gazetto, a petition was acci-

dentally omitted for an extension on

South Second street from South Main to

-Oity Clerk P. S. Fenton returned

-Henry McKey, Esq., is aunounced to

speak at a democratic rally to be held at

Lappin's hall Monday evening next. Mr.

McKey is an entertaing speaker, and

being a tormer old resident of Janesville-

his old friends will crowd the hall to

-One of the United States deputy

mershals from Madison was in the city

Tornkey Ross and Saloon-keeper James

Ruley to appear as witnesses against the

counterfeiter arrested here last winter

-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

railway will sell round trip tickets to

itookford for the meeting of the Winne-

bago Co. Agricultural society at a fare

to 31 inclusive. Return tickets good

-The Prohibitionists of the 3d As-

sembly district of Rock county will hold

their convention immediately after the

adjournment of the Rock county probi-

bition convention, September 3d, for the

assembly and the transaction of other

-Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton en-

tertained a number of their friends at

an up-river pionto to-day. The party

were taken on bourd the Enterprise at

the head of Main street, carrying with

them on the boat music to aid in passing

away the day. The hospitality of Col.

and Mrs. Britton was thoroughly appre-

-Mrs. S. C. Guernsey, who is now at

Dayton, Columbia county, Washington

territory, sends the Gazette a copy of the

Columbia Chronicle with the following

item marked: -W. T. Richardson, of this

county, threshed ten thousand bushels of

wheat from two hundred acres, making

an average of fifty bushels per acre-

Who can beat this average for the same

-A large number of Janesville pec-

ple will go to Milwaukes to morrow,

taking advantage of the low rate offered

by the execusion under the auspices of

the party. The train will leave the North-

-Oharles Lenz, a section hand in the

employ of the Chicago & Northwestern

railway, was quite seriously burt last

evening by being run over by a hand-car,

while assisting in removing the oar from

or a greater number of acres?

the deput in the morning.

until September 1st inclusive.

necessary business.

oisted.

The trial will occur September 4th.

into camp at Popo's Springs to-day.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEES.

Third Ward-At the court house.

oilice. South Franklin street.

Janesville, August 23J, 1888.

Fifth Ward, 2.

said ward.

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the track to get out of the way of an ap. proseding train. The speldent occurred in the Northwestern yards. Mr. Lenz was taken to his home on Western avenue, and on examination by the surgeon it was discovered that no bones were broken, although the car passed directsemble in caucus on Saturday evening, ly over his back. He will be laid up for August 25th, at 7:30 o clock, for the goma tima. purpose of electing delegates to the

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LAWN TENNIS.

Au Amateur Makes some Rules for Professionals.

THE COURP. 1. The court should be laid out in the front yard. This gives better opportunity for the display of costumes and is hundred yard race followed. The con-Fitth Ward-At Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's more likely to inspire only in the people testuals were the same as in the first and across the way.

THE BALLS. 2. The balls should not weigh more between Lynch and Smith, of Milwauthan one yound each and should not be of the codfish variety.

3. They should be covered with some soft substance to prevent their making dents in the player's head. 4. In case the ball is driven over the

feuce and into a field occupied by a savage bull, the gentleman with the red blazer is the proper person to recover the ball. 5. In case a ball is driven through a

from a seven weeks' visit with friends in neighbor's window, it is not necessary to send for it. The neighbor generally -Alex. Richardson in a Harrison hat comes over in person. In such a case it was one of the inspiring sights at the is proper to suspend the game and permit the ladies to withdraw. If the neigh---Ropublican caucuses on to-morrow bor is not a profane person, the ladies evening in the several wards. Every remay be permitted to remain and stand their share of the bill. -The Bower City Band will furnish THE RACKET. music at Pope's Springs Sunday, and

6. The racket should not be of the kind some young men go on. 7. A loaded han the is recommended to experts. It will be found convenient in

case of a dispute about the score. Every young man going out of town for over Sunday should carry a racket. It lends an air of distinction which impresses people in the city. If the young man does not play tennis the racket may other contestants were A. Lynch, J. be left at the station and called foron the way back Monday morning. COSTUMES.

9. Almost snything outlandish will do particularly if it is striped.

10. Young men with meagre developmentiuthe lower limbs must wear knee breeches. This rule is imperative. 11. Ordinarily ladies playing tennis do not wear trains.

12. Under the Boston rules, ladies are permitted to retem their eye glasses. 13. Tennis costumes should not be worn to church. They have a fondency

Loan Association will hold a regular to rattle the prescher. meeting this evening at the law office THE GAME. of J. M. Whitehead, Jackman block 14. The old rule about those also serve who only stand and wait is now obsolete. Those who desire to borrow money 15. After July 21, 1888, and until the -The Young Men's Social Club gave beginning of the regular chestuut seaa pleasant dancing party last evening at son, all plays and puns on the words Hibernian hall. There was a fair attend-"donce," "lovo" and "advantage" will be

auce, and a scoral time was the result. strictly barred. 16. The butler is not expected to serve The supper was furnished by Tuckwood st tennie. This duty is usually performed by the young ladies of the house. sion of the water works mains in last –£ife.

TROTTED WELL.

John Griffiths' little stallion Nestor, home last evening from Kansas, where came out of the race in Chicago he has been the past two weeks visiting posterday with flying colors. He won second money in the fastest class race of relatives and friends. He reports Kansas all right and ready to give the usual ma- the meeting, and showed his ability to best anything in the 2:30 class easily.

It was in the 2:30 class that Nestor trotied. In the first heat be was frightened at the start, and at the half was nearly two distance lengths behind. There he steaded and trotted home like a piece of clock work, getting well up with the ruck and making the last half in 1:08.

In the second, starting sixth, the [stalto-day and subremas I officer Ed. Smith, lion dropped the other horses one by one and stayed by the leader to the finish. The third heat was a race all the way, Nostor, with a record of 2:31, drove out | Airis, James Gardner and John McCulthe leader. Nellie V, until she had to loob, worked nearly us hard as the conmake the mile in 2;20% to save her position. At the finish there was but half a head's difference between the two horses. Nestor's performance may well be regarded as a wonderful one. and a third for the round trip, August 27

Pear's Soap secures a beautiful com-

Cont, Wood and reed.

I do not claim to be John L. Sallivan to knock the stuffing out of everybody; lug the day. In the evening many more nor do I claim to be P. T. Barnum to purpose of nominating a member for the humbug the people; but I do claim to well the genuine Scranton coal, all sizes; Indiana block, Hooking Valley, Piedmont and Cumberland coal as cheap as any firm in the city. Also two bundeed cords of good maple wood, second growth poplar etc. Orders taken at J. H. Jones and W. T. Vanktirk's stores Office, warehouse and yard 302 West Milwaukee street. Telephone No. 104. Send in your orders. There will probably be an advance in the price of coal the first of next month.

B. B. JOHNSON

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 57 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind-At one o'clock p. m. the register was 82 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year age the register was 48 and 65 degrees above

ABONG THE LILIES.

Zero.

She had been among the illies, Where their fragrance rise, sweet, And the air so soft and still is— There have strayed my darling's feet.

She had been among them lately. Where they grow so white and tall; She had touched their blosoms stately She, the fairest flower of all.

Gentlemen's collars, linen, celluloid or "linene" at The Magnet.

THOSE SCOTTISH SAMES. morne night the company will open at ino Haymarket in Chicago. Many Trials of Strength and Speed At Popes' Springs

Yesterday.

Win Mozor.

And they went. Two pair of legs

twinkled along the ground at a breath-

ners' trunks and the other pair were not.

The pair that were not had rather the

best of it. They belonged to Bert Clarke

and they lett the others, which were en-

gineered by Ambrose Lynch, of Milwan-

"The race is won by Mr. Clarke," an-

nonneed Dr. James Mills. "Second

Dr. Mills was master of ceramouses

ca officio; for it was at the Caledonian

picnis and the games of the afternoon

yard race won by Bert Clarke. A two-

Then there was a three-legged race

Milwaukee. Lynch and Smith won.

penut and lemonade stand long enough

to enter in a sack race. When they had

tumbled, rolled and hopped to the end of

pourse, Joe Holleran was ahead and

James Peckham second. The other con-

testance were A. Clough, R. Kelly and

Holleran, Pookham and Ferguson also

entered for the boy's race, but had new

rivals in Fred Taylor, (col or ed) and Geo.

Gladwin. It was a great day for the

Tossing the caber was tried by Jack

Carkeek, the wrestler; D. A. McMillan,

Evan Lewis transcr. and A. Lynch, all of

Milwaukae; and James Gardner and A.

Me Niven, of this city. McMillan sent

the timber, which was a piece of "six-by-

six," thirty-two feet and won first

money. Carkeek came second with a

throw of twenty-six feet and two nuches.

At throwing the heavy hammer, the

irst prize went to McMillan for a throw

of 51 feet and Sinches. Carkeek came

second with 47 feet and 3 inches. The

Gardner, P. Fanning, A. Bach and T.

The light hammer was handled by

Messrs, Lynch, Carkook, McMillan Fan-

ning and Frazior. Milwankee training

again proved better than Rock county

brawn. McMillau threw the hammer 74

feet and 4 inches, and was given the first

prize; while Carkeak scored GS feet and

McMillan then demonstrated his fit-

noss for the board of trade by winning

two dollars on a "put," He "put" the

beavy stone-which happened to be a

lump of cast iron about the size of a wa-

termelon-out in the grass twenty-six feet

the best that Oarkeek could do was

twenty-four feet and two inches. Then

McMillan invested in "pute" again; and

sent what was christened with seeming

irony "the light stone" forty feet and

eight inches. Carkeck followed him,

but at a respectful distance, his throw

Ambroso Lynch, who had struggled

through the other contests without mak-

ing even enough to pay his fare back to

Milwaukee now came to the front. He

jamp, was won by F. Smith

Bert Clark coming second. Smith cov-

ered 39 feet and ten inches, while Clarke

two dollars and the second, one dollar,

a purse of six dollars. Captain William

Captain R. W. King and his five city

athletes nearly off the Crystal Springs

grounds. Then they heard the supper

While the games were in progress the

committee in charge, consisting of Hou.

Andrew Burlass, George Skinner, George

testanis. It was due largely to their ef-

forts and to the efforts of Messrs. R.

W. King, Wm. Paul, Peter Traynor

Thos. Monst, Andrew Scott, Robt. Scott,

Little, who were associated with them on

pionic was so complete a success.

the committee of arrangements, that the

Smith's orchestra. It was well on to-

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Last Presentation of the Scarce: Dv

in Janesville.

"She is starring without a star part."

This is the verdict of a large majority of

those who saw Miss Damon in her new

play. The authors certainly have not

The Scareorow, as it was presented

been cut out, new music introduced,

piece strongthoned in every way. A

Miss Damon has gathered about her a

company of much excellence. Richard

Carrol is a company in himself; and al-

though ho is engaged to appear with Ar-

abian Nights September 9th, he is anx-

ious to cancel his engagement and ro-

main with the Scarecrow. L. E. Hawk-

changes.

treated her with especial kindness.

ward morning before the fan eaded.

The fun closed with a tug of war be-

made 39 feet seven inches.

bell and stopped.

being thirty-four feet.

2 inches, and was given second.

colored race and Taylor won, with Hol-

Harry Forguson.

loarn second.

Haley.

money goes to Mr. Lynch."

"Ready, Go!"

kee, far behind.

T. S. Nolan of the firm of Nolan & Cunningham, one of the leading firms of attorneys of Janesville, 18, we understand s candidate for district attorney. Mr. Nolan is an attorney of recognized ability Bert Clarke Takes the Macesand if he should be successful in scenr-Milwankee Athletes Also ing the nomination and election. an execulent county

lanca will be given this evening. To-

The trickster who at present holds the position is a poor apology, and should be "fired," and probably will unless the ring" have their say about the matter.— Milton Telepho ne. This is a very unfortunate paragraph, and the Gazette regrets exceedingly that it should have found its way in the Milton Telephone. Mr. Malone is not a trickster, neither is he a poor spology for

position he holds. He the made an excellent record as district attorney as the members of the Rock county bar will testify. He has his rig was taken by the shoriff and he shown conscientious care, commendable ability, and diligent attention in the administration of the business of the office. Further, Mr. Malone is a gentleman for whom all we'l disposed persons have had just begun. First came the 100 sincere regard; and certainly he is entitled to the respect of everybody, even | Be follows: of those who are using unjust and outrageous means to secure his defeat. There is a "tinge of brutality" in that method of dealing with a faithful public kee and Carkeek and McMillan, also of officers that should receive a withering rebake at the hands of the coming conyention, because the charge made is Five small boys turned away from the

maliciously islae. The Milton Telephone should be fair Mr. Melone; and it also owes an apology to the republicans of Rock county for its infimation that there is a "ring" behind that gentleman. No ring put him in office and no ring will attempt to renominste him. If Mr. Malone shall be renominated it will be because a majority of the republicans in the county convention wiel, it. He surely deserves the good will and the fullest confidence of the republicans who make up that convention and if they see fit to renominate him they will be doing no more than their daty, and at the election the republicans of Old Rock will confirm that nomination by a big majority.

CARPAIGN FIGURING. Give the Bemberats all the Doubtin States and Ricer Harrison. To the Editor.

Enclosed f send you a little bit of campaign information that perhaps you may not have seen or thought of before. You will see by this that the republican party can give the democrats all of the doubtful states, viz: Connecticut, Indiana and New Jersey and best them seventeen votes in the electoral college, and giving thom Muchigan also (13 votes) can then best them four votes, and if we throw in Rhode Island, four votes, can then elect Uncle Bee and Levi too. But then we don't intend to concede anything to them that they do not get. This of course is lighted on the basis that we are to carry New York state, and it certainly looks now as though we were going to have her. The above was ligared out by one of our stalwarts. The Republican Club

here has flang to the breeze a fine Harand a half from where he stood; while rison and Morton flag.

Fulton, Wis., Aug. 23. Harri- Cleve-s. son. land. Votes. Alabama..... Askansas California.... ntucky... arriaad.. won the high-leap, covering five feet and two inches; and then discouraged his rivals by vaulting eight feet and three inches with a pole. The hop, skip and N evada ew Hampsbiro ew Jersey ew York Jorth Carolina In each of the games the first prize was tween a country team and a city team for Paul and five "hneky" farmers pulled

Whole electorial vote 401 Gleveland. These states are just as sure Wisconsin is as sure as anything earthly

The best of accommodations now at Camp Comfort, Dayton's Grove. Sleaveers are up every day. Good drive way to it. Large and small tents for rent al

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Result of the Base-Bull Contests on

American Association: At Cincinnati-Cloverand, I; Cincinnati, 0. Blundshed at a Religious Gathering.

last evening, however, was a marked Brath of an Ex-Congressman, improvement over what was seen the West Chester, Pa., Ang. 21.-Ex-Congressman J. B. Everhart died at his resinight before. Half of the third set had changes made in the specialties and the New York Politics. week on the road will work still greater

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The Republican State convention of New York will be field next Tuesday, August 28.—Ex-Senheld next Tuesday, August 28. Ex-Sen-nter Warner Miller will be nominated for Governor by neclamation. The Demo-cratic convention will be held Septem-

Lennon, Aug. 24, -- The dory Dark Secret was speken 1,400 miles out from Boston. The captain reported all well

ins and J.M. Donier, who take the parts Bishop Harris' Body Sent to New York. of Fake and Old Todger, are newcomers Lowbox, Aug. M. -The remains of the on the legimitate stage, but show promlate Rishey Harris, of Michigan, bave been shipped to New York. iss of good work. Lee Harrison, as

tunity for the display of his whimelosli-ES AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED INTHEties than as Grimes in Bunch of Keyr. STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY The Searecrow company left this morn-12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART ing for Pullman, Ill., where a perform- OF THE CITY,

AN INTERRUPTED RIDE.

Young Mr. DeLap Jailed For THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSING. Giving His Best Girl a Buggy Ride.

> Cruel Officers Break in on Love's Young Dream-A

Being shut in a claumy-walled, trampinfested july as not called especially pleasant at any time. What ignat it be then for a young toan to be taken behind the bars from the very side of his best girl? And yet, that was the experience of young Mr. De Lap, of Fort Atkinson, in this city yesterday.

young ladies and artwo rived here late in the afternoon He had hardly been here an hour when himself was put under arrest for the night. As for his two charges they were left to find hetel accommedations for themselves.

coived by the Janesville officers, rauding FORT ATKINSON, Aug. 23:-- Watch for

grey horse and top curringe, and arrest driver, thick-set man accompanied by two girls. Man's name is Dellap. B. M. McCann

House bern, where De Lap had left it. Officer Ed. Smith then started ont in search of De Lap himself. After a long enough to spologize for its trestment of hunt be found his man and put him un-

plained:

"I hired this horse from McCann's livery and told them 1 wanted to drive a few miles out in the country. Then, because he heard I had gone to Janesville McCann thought I (was going too far and sent the officers after me.' This morning two of the Fort Atkinthe young man back for examination They told very much the same story that drive only. Their warrant charged DeLap with obtaining property funded false pretenses.

AT THE PURPING HOUSE.

interior-Tao Electric Valve at Work.

Water Company will soon be one of the Then regulably glaneing, some serior of the that worry you so:
"Don't let that worry you so!
For quickly you'd see, if you'd only half try,
"Tals attachment is mutual, you know."
"Yals Record, favorite places in Janeaville. The building is now thoroughly completed, a hard maple floor finished in oil, is laid in the engine room, the walls and woodwork handsomely painted or grained, the engines have received their finishing coat of paint and varnish, and everything is as clean and nost as a parlor. Mr. G. W. Spickler, the engineer, has so arranged that no oil or water drips from the engines or pumps on the floor and there is s place arranged for everything and everything is in its place. Mr. Spickler acquestionably has the acatest and most convenient engine room to be found in the state. He has numerous framed pictures and maps showing views and diagrams of the different water plants operated by Messrs. Turner, Clarks & Rawson, a splendid map of the city Jamesville—tho hand-General Superintendent of iwork J. Frank Williams, showing the plotted portion of the city, the pipe lines and hydrants, the different sizes of the main pipes, and the fire alarm boxes. These maps and picturers are to be placed on the walls of the cogine room. As soon as a rubber carpet acrives to complete the walks around the ongines and pumps-the floor being too nice to walk on-the doors will be opened and the public will be invited to call. The builer room is also neat and clasm and everything arranged for quick work. The fires were banked last evening at Bix o'clock, and without any disturbance there was 70 pounds of live steam indiested on the gauge at ten o'clock this forencon. With this steam as pressure Mr. Spickler could grespond instantly with fire pressure and be able to maintain it, having plenty of prepared inel at hand to make steam on a "time contract." in giving Connecticut and Indiana to There seems to be nothing lacking now at the pumping station, excepting it be to go for Harrison as Wisconsin, and the rubber earpet referred to above, and and an indicator electric gong in piace of the one now in use. The electric-valve at the stand-wine has been completed and tested, and works estic factority. By moving a little

key at the engineer's destat the pumping house, the value at the stand pipe is closed and the engineer cen instantly spply direct pressure. A man has to go to the stand pipe to re-open this valve.

Mr. Spickler informed a Gazette representative that from 50,000 to 100,000 gailone of water was being pumped daily. On one or two days he had exceeded 100,000 gallons, but generally it fell below that figure. The measuring gauge was put to work on the 14th inst, and no average had yet been made. The grounds surrounding the works are kept clean and tidy and present a beautiful арреаганса.

The fourth ward aldermen, should they desire to be retired to privatable at the end of their respective terms, could bring that and about by compelling the property owners on both sides of South River street to construct a regulation aidewalk from Milwaukee street to the pumping station. The general public would be pleased and accommodeted, and no doubt would bring suffleight influence to bear to retain the aldermen in office despite the votes and kicks of the property owners who constructed the walks under compulsory or-

Mr. E. J. Kent and his corps of artists are responsible for the decorative work of the interior of the cogine room, as well as the ernamental painting of the pumps. It is fine. Harvest Exagratour.

nesots, Dakota (including the Black

Hille) Nebraska, Wyoming and Coloredo

Will be run by the Chicago & Northwestern ranway to points in Iowa, Min-

18350: OATH- 2162°C. Mived 2: 221°C. (HEOVAU SECU-S) House hours not be. M. Al-Si Hope Beths. Ladded his HAA-Shoper 180. HAA-Timotop has not 18328 one souls

cheap railroad lands to look the ground | Rock County Republican Convention A Republican county convention is hereby Janesville, at twelve o'clock noon, on We day. August 29th, 1888, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several

to delegates as follows:

Below, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville two (2) each; Avon, Harmony Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit, three (3) each; Center, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymonth, Porter, Turtle, City of Ed gerion, second and fourth wards city of Beloit third ward city of Janesville, four (4) each Spring Valley, third word city of Beloit, second ward foity of Janeaville, tive (5) each; fourth ward city of Janesville, (6;) Clinton and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7)-each Milton eight (8;) Union nine (9.)

A nice line of writing tablets and enelopes at King & Skelly's bookstore.

prayer books in the city at King & Skelly's bookstore.

fail to interest intelligent buyers. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Campaign plates with pictures of a the candidates. Gold band and fine ware at Wheelock's.

want the room for fall stock. House with lot and half on South East

D. CONGER. The highest market price paid for butter and eggs at O. P. Bronson's, No. 61

He colored, and then in embarrassed tones, When the cance had gone quite through:
Pray, pardon my boldness," he said, with a
smile. A Sargain. A good chance to buy a home cheap We have for sale on easy terms, two Then regulably glaneing, she answered at once

East Milwankee street.

at Kimball Hardware Co. Go to O. P. Bronson's for your gro

ceries, fruits and confectionery. Stop and see our elegant line of patent

Fall goods-Although fall is not yet here—there are always pertain people who commence early to think about things for fall wear. Realizing the situation we have placed orders early on certain lines of goods-to be in time for early purchasers. With the desirable styles we are showing in dress goods and latest novelties in trimmings we are in a

taken soon.)

A new supply of window shades and enrtain cloth at Sutherland's Bookstore. For Palc.

Slightam at this office. The best and cheapest oraquet sets and

hammocks at King & Skelly's. Advice to Mothers.

Mus. Winshow's Southing Bungraferic at-ways be used for children tetching. It southed the child, softens the gums, silers all paid, curss wind colic, and is the best remely for diarrhoes. More a bottle.

Ask for the John E. Frizgerald whisky recommended by all feading physi-

barn, Park svenue, fourth ward. Enquire of C. H. Reyes, at the pramises or of L. B. Catting.

Timely hints to buyers-we are very anxious to sell summer goods.

of fall dress fabrics and trimming novelties will be ready soon. It will pay

ARCHIE REID. O. P. Brongon's is the piece to buy your groceries cheap. Fuits and voge-

tables in their season.

We wish to employ a few salesmer on salary to sell our goods by sample to the wholesaic and retail trade of Janesville, Wisconsin, and adjoining states. We are the largest manefacturers of our line in the country. Send two cents in stamps for full particulars. No postals answered. Centennial MTrg Co., Cincinnati. O.

WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND gloads habits, seeking employment, to repected an old established house in his own state. Balary \$70 to \$100 per month. Heference exacted. Surr. Manufactoning Buts... 32 Reade St., N. 2002.



This powder never veries. A marvel of our ity and wholeomenews. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only its cass. Royal Baring Powders Co., 108 Wall Street New York

Absolutely Pure.

Unrious Case.

D3 Lap drove to Janesville with Early last evening a dispatch was re-

The rig was soon found at the Central

De Lap was very indignant, and ex-

On Revising a Discarited Poein. The Song I made and cast away Comes singing to my heart to-day, And plends: "I know my many faults; I know that here's a rhyme that halts, And there—a thing we both abhor—A very much-mixed metaphor. In certain passages, I hold My story is not clearly told: "Those lack dramatic touch, and these Are clouded with parentheses. And yet, by dropping here and there The factyls that I well may spare, And forging new once, just to bind The sequence, you will surely find I'm not so poor a little thing. I pray you, sing me." So I sing. Ant if these random couplets seem Too light a prelude to the rhyme—Why, "its the sun that casts the shado; Of gall and honey life is made: A discord helps the perfect note On harnstring or in linnet's throat; Crouched in the blue of April sides The unleashed lightning somewhere lies. So let Thalia hught soon Melpomene comes sweeping on. One actor in both parts appears; The self-same eyes that smile, shod tears. son officials arrived in the city and took their prisoner did, saying that he had been given the horse for a three-mile

Tidy Appearance of Thiugs in the

The pumping house of the Janesville

205 One correspondent is greatly in error

сви бо.-Ки TO CAMPERS.

S. L. HILLABRANDT. Ed Hyde, Dr. James Mills and John ready up.

Thursday. National League games on Thursday resulted as follows: At Detreit—Chicago, 5: Detreit, 2. At Effishingh—Pittsburgh, 7: It is estimated that eighteen hundred people were on the picnic grounds dur-Detreit, 2. At Artisting garding of the landinapolis, 0. At Washington - Washington, 0: Boston, 4. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2. Western Association: At Chicago Chicago Maraoles, 15; Omaha, 4. At Milwankee - Kansan City, 5; Milwankee, 4. At St. Joseph Comp. Marcol. 5; 8. S., Paul, 4. young people from the city were added to the throng and denous to the music of Paul-Des Moines, 6; St. Paul, 4.

> Macos, Ga., Aug. 21. - Near Monticello at a Baptist association meeting a desperate light occurred between the Tyler and Matone tunities and their friends. Thirty shots were fired in less than one minute James Malone and Sam Tyler were instant ly killed. Ed Tylor was mortally wounded and Walker Malone and several others severely laurt.

dence in this city at 6:30 o'clock a. m. Mr. Everbart represented this district in the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses.

Howe Green; finds even more oppor--THE CAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LANG

over esrefully and judge for themselves of the wonderful fertility of the soil. which is fully demonstrated by the bounteons harvest of the present secson. full information regarding rates, tickets, atc., apply to any agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

POEMS OF THE PRESENT.

The Wedding of the Moon. The Wedding of the Moon!
Who's heard of the wedding of the Moon!
The title is worth a passing rhyme.
Gid Velean played the load bassoon,
And all the dancing stars kept time. The bride, she were a misty vail,

Smiled Cassiopeia from her chair;

Orion gave the bride his blessing; But Berenies of the shiting hair— I'm told her envy was distressing.

The Great and Little Bear danced well,

Like a merry mother and her cub; And just for once—tis stronge to tell— like Hercules gave up his club.

The groom? Why, who else but the Sunf

He like a bridgeroom, you have heard, Comes forth, rejoiced his race to run; And the Moon took him at his word.

Set out upon his bright career; And—oh, dear me, how sad a fate!— They have not met for many a year.

But still, wherever he may roam,
He hopes to see his dear wife soon.
Poor, splendel Sun! he has no home
Until once more he joins the Moon.

The wedding done, the bridegroom straight

-Coorge Parsons Lathrop, in S. S. Times.

On Revising a Discarded Poem.

One actor in both parts appears; The self-same eyes that smile, shed tears. —Thomas Boiley Aldrick, in Centur

Repartee.

They had whirled around in the steps of the

wattz.
And dismay had spread o'er his face,
For he found just then, at the end of the cance,
A button was caught in her lace.

A July Crop.

Now doth the busy farmer pause

Now do in the busy Line reacher bush brom agricultural labor.
And swap a friendly word or two With every bassing neighbor: Upon the subject of the crops He carnestly discourses, Or dwells at length upon the themo Of raising cows and horses.

Betimes he takes a ride to town

"Dut you see I'm attached to you."

But beautifully shone her eyes. The groom, they say, looked somewhat pale, Yet filled the air with happy sighs. They had a motley company— The Water-Currier, Scorpton, Built, The Archer, Lion, Gemmt— In fact, of guests the sity was full.

By Order of the County Committee. S. C. CABR,

LOCAL MATTERS.

The hest assertment of hibles and

and trimmings are any object, we cannot

Have you seen our sewed calf boots

Now is the time to buy a baby carriage cheap, \$2.50 up, at Wheelock's. They

leather buiton boots; they are dandies.

To steek up on provisions,
(Or hordes of ett) visitors
(Or hordes of ett) visitors
(Mes having frequent visitors),
And with him takes his little store
of last year's hard-carned dollars,
"To trick the women folks all out
In ribbons, pins and collars." And when the visitors arrive position to please most anyone. He meets them at the station J. M. Bostwick & Sons. And gives them hearty welcome to His "humble habitation;" He bids them make themselves "to hum," And smiles upon them blandly, He brings his choicest "fodder" out

And entertains them grandly. They lay aside their city airs, Formalities and laces, Formalities and inces,
And it themselves out to enjoy
"The best of country places?"
With laugh and shout they comp about
in careless, happy fashion.
As though enjoyment were to them
Life's only occupation.

A week or two they tarry in The "veritable Edes,"
Then back into the city's white
Reluctantly they speeden: With compliments and gratitude They load the genial granger, To them he is a stranger. When they are gone a list he makes

Of damages and expenses, And when he sees the whole it quite And when he sees sho where red Deprives him of his senses; His dairy, cellen, garden, all Bear evidence convineing That city folk with country fave Are any thing but mineing. Of all the crops (the farmer finds)

The crop of city visitors
The hardest is to nourish: The hardest is to nourish:
And while above all other crops
That come up 't's the surest.
When all accounts are balanced it
Is found to pay the poecest.

—Frank B. Welch, in America. Capid's Geography. When we are far opart, my love, The world is very wide; But it assumes a different snape

When we are side by side.

For then 'tis so diminutive

To our cestatic view,
We half imagine it was made
Just large enough for two!
-W. H. Hayne, in Life. AFFAIRS AFLOAT. ADMIRAL Luce, in a public speech, called attention to the pleasing fact that temperance principles rule in the American navy now as never before.

Signals flashed from an are lamp upon

he clouds at the Cape of Good Hope, have

been seen at a distance of fifty miles. This method of signaling may prove useful at sea, especially for vessels in danger. An improved method of distributing oil on the waters consists of a rocket to which is attached a cylinder filled with oil. It is said that the rocket can be fired with accuracy from the ship, and that, when it expicdes, the oil is scattered just where it is wanted.

launched at New Yark harbor recently. It is the first time that electricity used as a motive power for boats and the experiment proved to be a complete success. Phere is no smoke, dust or heat, and no danger of explosion

A near run by an electric motor was

COMBERGIST NEW-JANESVILLE MALLET

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